

HOW MAY WE DEVELOP COAL INDUSTRY?

STUDENTS' COURT HOLDS SITTING

One Charge Heard—Breach of
Pembina Rules—Judgment
Reserved

The first sitting of the Students' Court during the new academic year took place on October 19th, in Room 142 Arts. Chief Justice Henderson presided over the Court, and the other officials also acted for the first time in their new capacities.

The attitude of everyone concerned showed clearly that the administration of justice through the medium of the Students' Court is still attended with that high degree of seriousness and respect which is essential to its proper functioning.

The case before the Court was really one of a test nature. It related to the observance of a rule of the Women's House Committee which states that visitors are to leave the girls' residence by the hour of 10:30 p.m.

The case for the defence was conducted by Messrs. Shirley Macdonald and Don Morrison, while the prosecution was in the hands of the Students' Union Prosecutor, Mr. Horace Johnson.

The defence first tried to point out that the case was of a minor nature, and should not be dealt with by the Students' Court proper. It was decided, however, that the case should be heard. The only witness before the Court was the accused himself, who was called by the defence and cross-examined by the prosecution. At the conclusion of the case the Court adjourned after deciding to reserve judgment.

SECOND SPEAKER



EMILY HORRICKS

Emily, a Junior in Arts, follows Dalhousie's leading article, same to appear in our issue of Nov. 11, with the second speech of the affirmative in the very interesting Correspondence Debate on the subject of Compulsory Attendance at Lectures.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet in Room 212 Arts Building on Wednesday, November 3. Mr. J. P. Provencier, a student at the university, will speak on "Feminism."

The Gateway Announces Particulars of Competition

A Vital Problem Provides Theme for Research and Essay—The
Provincial Government, Lieutenant-Governor, Crown
Coal Company and Lakeside Coals, Ltd.,
Lend Active Support

ALL MEMBERS OF STUDENTS' UNION ELIGIBLE FOR ENTRY

Students Have Splendid Opportunity to Make Significant Contribution to Economic Progress of Province—University
Has Much Available Material

The Gateway, in its last three issues, asked you to watch for the announcement of the rules and regulations governing The Gateway's Research Competition, which is for the purpose of solving the problem of economically mining and marketing Alberta coal.

Since our first issue, negotiations have been carried on with the Provincial Government, and we are pleased to announce that every consideration was given our proposition, and we are assured of the government's whole-hearted support.

The Alberta Government has offered a prize of two hundred dollars as first prize. Lieutenant-Governor Egbert, J. B. Starkey, Crown Coal Co., E. A. McBain, Lakeside Coals, Ltd., The Gateway and two anonymous friends of the competition have

combined to give a second prize of one hundred dollars. It is thought that these two cash prizes are sufficiently large to enable the students to devote a great deal of thought and time towards the problem inviting solution.

It is our intention to publish from time to time suggestions as to where material might be obtained. Many of these suggestions will probably be secured from professors in this university, as it is felt that all the material available should be at the disposal of the competitors. The professors of this university are willing to make public all their knowledge of references on this problem, and it will save them a great deal of time and worry if this material is made available in an impartial manner through these columns.

The following is a list of the rules and regulations governing this competition and any additional information may be obtained from the Competition Manager at The Gateway office.

Rules of the Competition

1. Name of essay: "The Development of the Coal Industry in Alberta."
2. Essay must be typewritten.
3. Essay must be properly documented by the citation of authorities.
4. Entrants are confined to bona fide members of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.
5. Entrants must receive no aid from any member of the staff of the University of Alberta.
6. Entries must be made with Mr. J. C. Marshall of The Gateway staff on or before November 18th.
7. Essays must be in by March 15th, 1927.
8. In the event of essays submitted not being of sufficient merit, no awards will be made.

Board of Judges

Professor D. A. MacGibbon (chairman).
Professor N. Pitcher.
Mr. R. J. Dinning.

Following is a list of references, which list will be supplemented from time to time in the columns of this paper:

- (1) Report of Alta Coal Commission, 1926.
 - (2) Report of Alta Coal Commission, 1918.
 - (3) Report of U.S. Coal Commission, 1923.
 - (4) Report of Alta. Mines Branch, 1920-26.
 - (5) Report of Dominion Fuel Board.
 - (6) Report of Dominion Fuel Controller, 1919.
 - (7) Reports of Alta. Research Council, Nos. 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.
 - (8) Reports of Dominion Coal Statistics, 1920-5.
 - (9) Report of Senate Committee, 1923.
 - (10) Report of Dominion House of Commons Committee, 1923 and 1925.
- (These books can be obtained by application to the Librarian.)

LIBRARY NOTICE

Your attention is called to the following regulations which must be observed in taking books from the library:

1. Books taken from the reference shelves in the reading room are to be kept overnight only.

2. Under no circumstance should any book be taken from the library until a card has been filled out at the desk.

N.B.—Do not omit your signature on the library card.

Students who neglect to observe these rules do not realize the serious inconvenience which they are causing for many others.

Anyone found to have in his possession a book not taken out in the proper manner is liable to prosecution.

D. E. CAMERON,
Librarian.

AFFIRMATIVE LEADER



JACK SWEENEY

Jack, a feature writer of renown, is the leader of the Alberta team that encounters Dalhousie University in the Correspondence Debate. Jack's article appears next week. Watch for it!

To Report On Initiation

NORMA HOLMES, Senior.
ANNA WILSON, Senior.
TED BRUNSDEN, Senior.
W. B. CROMARTY, Senior.
GEO. HAWORTH, Senior.
MEL GALE, Senior.
KEN MACKENZIE, Senior.
WESLEY OKE, Senior.
WINIFRED GILHOOLY, jun.
BOB HILL, Sophomore.
DON CAMERON, Freshman.
PAT WILLIAMS, Freshman.

As a result of the ballot taken at the last Students' Union meeting, the above-named constitute the committee to investigate and bring in a report on initiation.

AG BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Agricultural Club will be held on Thursday, November 4th, at the Macdonald Hotel, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Ags and their friends are asked to accept this intimation and reserve the date.

Important Appointments Made by Students' Council

Wesley Oke Director Evergreen and Gold—Ernest Wilson Delegate to National Students Convention—Social Directorate and Common Room Committee Dealt With—Ticket Sale System Changed

At last Thursday night's meeting of the Council, among several important matters, Wesley Oke was appointed Director of the university annual, Evergreen and Gold, for the issue of 1927. Wes has been editor-in-chief of The Gateway during 1926.

Postal-Box System Planned

According to recent developments it would seem that a relief is in sight for the slow system of postal service that has endured at the university. Through a request of the Students' Council, negotiations have been opened for the procuring of a set of boxes for the post office. The university authorities are making arrangements for an individual box system.

The membership of the Committee on Student Affairs was completed by the addition of Miss H. Aylesworth, and Messrs. Stan Ross and D. P. McDonald to the Council.

Mr. Cecil Edwards was appointed chairman of the Common Room Committee, with power to add two others to the committee.

Stock Judging Team Decorations

A request from the Agriculture Club for permission to confer decorations on the members of the stock-judging team was considered. In view of the fact that this team represented the university in a competitive type of work, it seemed only fair that the men who composed the team should receive a suitable "A" decoration.

It was thought that a felt "A" would not be most appropriate, as such "A's" are recognized athletic awards. The Council awaits some definite suggestions from the Agriculture Club regarding the form of decoration desired, before coming to any decision upon the matter.

Ticket Sales in Arts Building

Henceforth the sale of tickets for university functions will take place in the basement of the Arts Building, near the post office, or at the Bookstore. The practice of selling tickets on the first floor of the building will be discontinued.

Met Again Tuesday

On Tuesday of this week the Council again met and made several important decisions.

The Social Directorate for the session was chosen, consisting of D. A. Hansen, H. Newcombe, Kathleen

TO TREAT OR NOT TO TREAT?

Aggies and Meds Argue the
Question in Interfaculty Debate
—Large Attendance

Evidently this phase of social life interests a great number of students of both sexes, judging by the attendance at Monday night's verbal battle between the "tillers of the soil" and the "sawbones."

The wording of the subject of this, the first interfaculty debate of the year, was:

"Resolved, that the introduction of the 'Dutch Treat' would benefit social life in the University."

Mr. Kilduff, Affirmative

Mr. Kilduff opened the debate for the Ags by a serious treatment of the various phases of university life affected by such a radical change in the hitherto accepted relationship. He showed how it was possible to realize twice as much social activity if the funds are limited. His solution was this: A man proposes a party, leaving behind all consideration of funds. The woman accepting or rejecting keeps in mind the fact that she pays her own way. This being the accepted order of things, it will cause the man no embarrassment to not pay her way. On the other hand, this places the girl under no uncomfortable obligations.

Mr. Madill, Negative

Mr. Madill then came forward for the negative. He contended each student has his budget for spending, and that if each student has twice as much social activity as now enjoyed, the faculty and senate would be inclined to frown on such a development. The burden of the change rests on the co-eds, whom it affects so greatly both as to status and pecuniary matters. His statement that one couldn't bribe some chaps to take a girl out occasioned laughter. Then again there is the woman's side. "If he doesn't care enough for me to pay my way, I'll get someone else who does!"—more merriment. He concluded by putting these words in the mouths of the women, "It's all a horrible mistake, Jack!"

Mr. Hopkins, Affirmative

Mr. Hopkins resumed the attack for the affirmative. If the co-eds did not go out twice as much it would be surprising. But hold! For as some girls have not been out at

(Continued on page six)

Ag-Sci. Tied Pharmedents In Rugby Playoff

Last Night's Game Ended in 5-5 Deadlock—Melnik and Nevezsis Score Touchdowns—Heavy Line Plunging Feature of Game Counting Many Casualties

Ag-Sci and Pharmedents battled to a draw in the first game of the interfaculty rugby play-off series last evening. There was little to choose between the two teams, with the margin of play about equally divided. Heavy line plunging predominated the play, but both teams had speedy players who were able to uncork and runs that scored yards when they were needed most.

The Scoring

Ag-Sci hung up the first points of the game shortly after quarter time, when Craig, Runge and McCalla in turns gradually worked the ball up the field on line plunges, and Melnik broke through for a touchdown. The game then was held in a deadlock until shortly before three-quarter time, when Pharmedents, as a result of flashy end runs by MacLean, "big 8" and Mutchmore, drove their rivals back close to their own line, and Nevezsis tied the score by going through the Ag-Sci line and covering about ten yards for a touchdown.

Neither teams converted on their tries, and the score remained unchanged for the remainder of the game.

ALL MEN EQUAL SAYS MR. TUTTLE

St. Paul Condemned Feeling of
Racial Superiority in His
Writings

All men are equally the sons of God," said Rev. Dr. Tuttle at Sunday's service in Convocation Hall, basing the sermon on a passage of the Scriptures from the Acts of the Apostles: "And hath made of one blood all nations of men, to dwell on all the surface of the earth."

The speaker, Paul, had met great opposition, during his journeyings in Greece, and his life had been in danger. And yet, he was so stirred by the superficiality of the worship in Athens, that he dared to voice his beliefs publicly. The majority of those who heard his statements were sceptical, but a few were won over.

Paul's statement, quoted above, indicated his belief in the fatherhood of God, and the kinship of all races of men to one another. In spite of all the arguments which have been advanced to explain the great mystery of the universe, the more rational supporters of those arguments have felt bound to acknowledge the existence of a divine Power. But

(Continued on page six)

MacLean from U.B.C. was very much in the game last night; his running and slipping around tacklers was a high spot of the encounter. Mutchmore, who broke away frequently on flashy runs, was as great a source of worry as MacLean to Ag-Sci, but was watched closely. Pharmedents' hefty linemen stood up well against their foemen, with Cain, Madill and Haufbauer smashing through for yards on many occasions, particularly in the third quarter.

Runge and Gale proved their worth and helped their teammates out of some tight corners. Runge found the holes in his rival's line and covered ground for yards, pushing the play back in the first half when Ag-Sci scored their points. Mel Gale tackled brilliantly and gunned-up well intended end runs with a regularity that was demoralizing to his opponents.

Casualties Aplenty

Things looked grave for Pharmedents when two of their dependable men, Madill and Nevezsis received nasty bruises, and were supported off the field. And Koss, one of Ag-Sci's speedy ends, received a nasty tumble, but finished the game.

Quarters Tricky

Gowda called the signals for Pharmedents and was tricky enough to keep his rivals puzzled.

Porteus, for Ag-Sci, sprung a fake end run that was bewildering enough. Final score, 5-5.

Referee, Bradley. Umpire, McAr.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT SUNDAY SERVICE

The service in Convocation Hall next Sunday will be something of an innovation as planned. There will be no sermon, but some music of a special character will be conducted during the time generally taken up with the address. In order to encourage the congregation to sing even more heartily, and to learn some fine tunes not usually heard in the churches these days, the choir is going to co-operate with the congregation to this end. There will be the usual prayers and readings, an anthem, a solo and some organ music all chosen for their pleasing musical quality. A special program is being printed containing the words of the hymns and the titles of the various numbers. Since there is nothing finer or more artistic than good unison singing by a large number of voices, a large attendance is anticipated.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Lit. proposes this year to present the opera "Maritana," under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. The production, complete in every detail, will be staged in Convocation Hall, the probable dates being Thursday and Friday, February 24th and 25th.

In order that the soloists may begin training as soon as possible, the choice of principals must be made immediately. All those desiring to try out for any of the principal roles (one soprano, one mezzo-soprano, one tenor, several baritones) may do so at Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon, November 3rd, at 4:30 p.m. Bring with you the selection you intend to sing.



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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FINANCES

The budget passed the Union with scarce a gesture of protest.

In the neighborhood of eight thousand dollars, collected from the students, has been definitely diverted into various channels of proposed expenditure—a considerable sum, even after the covered rink allotment be subtracted. Why is the Union apathetic, as it certainly appeared to be at the recent Union meeting? The meeting was fairly well-attended, although the balloting for a Committee on Initiation may have been the magnet, but scant interest was evidenced in matters financial in any event.

Surely the reasons for all expenditures were not, prima facie, clear. Surely there were evidences of debatable policies on the part of the Council. We are not attempting to argue that the budget was an ill-balanced one. The Council, by a fine spirit of compromise, succeeded in presenting an undoubtedly strong budget. It was good, but not infallible, yet excepting by soccer supporters, it was absolutely unquestioned!

This is indicative of an unhealthy condition of affairs. Is there anything wrong with our system of government? Is the relation of Council to Union satisfactory? Do we need a greater measure of direct government—a lesser amount?

Consider this. Last March at the Union elections well over ninety per cent. of the possible vote was polled. It can scarce be argued that the student group is not interested in the selection of its governing body. However, last week the Union evinced a minimum of concern in the budget. Some will recall a discussion of the question in these columns last winter when the alternative possibilities of adding to the power and size of the Council, or reducing both, were presented. It seems that the problem of student government in certain fundamental relations presses for re-settlement. A query has already been raised in the Council as to its power of initiative. The whole matter requires consideration both within the Council and amongst the student group.

We are inclined to favour a policy that would aim at reducing the size of the Council to the proportions of a compact executive body, and transferring to the Union the settlement of a larger share of student business. There are alternatives.

WHERE DO THE HONORS GO?

Under the caption "The Honors Go to Alberta," The Manitoban gives prominence to a discussion of the recent W.C.I.A.U. track meet, from which we quote:

Although it is not the intention to detract from the credit due to the Brown and Gold athletes who so nobly upheld the honor of their Alma Mater, after viewing the results it must be admitted that the honors of the meet go to Alberta University. The Western University, after showing steady progress for the past five years, reached the climax on Saturday, when its band of athletes smashed five records, took nine firsts in fifteen events, and won the individual championship of the meet. After such a performance the winners of the trophy must admit that they had no mean opponents. Alberta athletes covered themselves with glory and to them all credit is due.

That speaks for itself, and is indicative of the spirit governing inter-university sport. The victors were the first to concede "the honors of the meet" to the vanquished.

Helps to renew faith in human nature, doesn't it?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Next week The Gateway and The Dalhousie Gazette will launch their Correspondence Debate. We say "their" because this is a combined effort, depends upon the co-operation of each, and owes its origin to the combined work and thought of the two papers.

The Gazette, in a recent issue, would give us the major share of the credit. As a matter of fact, this is in every sense a combined effort, and each organization deserves equal credit for initiating a journalistic feature which is awakening considerable interest, and which we confidently expect will meet the enthusiastic approval of our readers.

The President at the last Union meeting outlined the proposals of the Post Office officials, which, they feel, if enforced by the students, would relieve congestion at present so disagreeable around the post office wicket.

The suggestion is that enquirers for mail, at least when there are waiting persons, ask only for their own mail or the mail of others whose name begins with the same alphabetical letter. The necessity of the post office officials sorting several piles of letters for any one mail-seeker is very costly of the precious moments.

Until such time as post office boxes are installed, a little co-operation on the part of students will help greatly. Can the Students' Union depend upon you to exhibit this small amount of social consideration?



Dithery Dox's Letter Box

Dear Dithery:

I am a freshette and am very puzzled to know what to do. At the last Saturday night dance a Senior who had danced most of the other dances with a Senior girl, came and asked me for a dance. He was very flattering, and during the course of the dance asked me if I would go to the Sophomore reception with him. I accepted, but noticed that when he returned to his friend he seemed to be very much amused over something. Should I take him seriously?

Answer: No, you would be making a great mistake to take him seriously. It is a matter of common knowledge that Seniors take a great interest in freshettes just before the Sophomore reception. Wait until the Mid-winter, and if he asks you to accompany him to that you will know he has serious intentions.—Dithery Dox.

Weep to the tale of Willie T8,
Who met a girl whose name was K8.
He courted her at a fearful 88
And begged her soon to become his m8.
"I would if I could," said lovely K8.
"I pity your lonely, unhappy st8."
"But, alas, you've come too l8.
"I'm married already. The mother of 8."
—Queen's Journal.

The aged clown says he will be glad when his oil stocks come in, because he will be able to get well-oiled as a result.

Banqueter: "This must be a cosmopolitan dinner."

Banquetess: "How come?"

Banqueter: "Why there's Murphies and Swedes in the soup, Finns in the fish, and the bread is full of little Chinks."

J. A. Anderson is a good man for the stock-judging team. He knows what a horse is, he's got a good line on chickens, he's familiar with the latest kind of bull, and they say he's a hog on eats.

Art Willis went over to the Riverview Pavilion the other night, picked up a little duckie, took the poor thing up to his room and had a necking party.

Harry Lister wants to know if he can write off French A this year. He says he has been taking extra-mural courses from Dr. Sonet for the past five years while sweeping the corridors, and thinks he knows it pretty well.

"United States Patent number 1509066, published on Sept. 7, 1926, was granted to one Samuel W. Rushmore, Plainfield, N.J., for a flexible traffic-post bearing the sign: "Go slow and avoid children."

—Medical Journal.

A teddy bear sat on the ice
As cold as cold could be,
But soon got up and walked away,
"My tale is told," said he.
—Exchange.

Wonder how the Pope felt after the Diet of Worms?

The Soak

Gurgle, gurgle, little soak,
How I wonder you're not broke,
In beer parlors every day
There you swill your wad away.

When the house-com's gone to bed,
Shouting fit to wake the dead,
You return from overtown
After getting forty down.

With your senses out of gear
From imbibing too much beer,
Gurgle, gurgle, little soak,
If you keep it up you'll croak.

Jack Crawford is up against some stiff competition now. They have installed a hot-air machine in the Barber Shop.

With Apologies to Longfellow

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where,
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I snoze.
—Exchange.

Sampson wants to know why they haven't engraven Aubs Bright's name on the new silverware that appeared in the men's dining room soon after the track team returned.

The Dutch Treat; she pays her way
And so, we meet once every day.
Before 'twas only once a week,
That I could "blow" her to a treat.
But all my gain in dollar and cent,
Is lost in quite another bent:
A night at home is unknown now,
And the "Profs" are raising an awful row.

Composed by the feet,
"YOUAREAMESS"

In a moment of mental aberration.



University of Alberta,
Oct. 25th, 1926.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The public press and citizens interested in our university are expressing approval of the action taken by the Students' Union at a recent meeting to abolish initiation. Truly they are doing so with ample justification, and I unite with them and Mr. Wershof in acclaiming any steps that will remove such an abominable practice from our university life. However, sir, it is doubtful if we can reasonably threaten the Sophomore Court with similar treatment.

Mr. Wershof, in a recent letter to this publication, outlined the development of the Sophomore Court as we know it now, fully, and to my mind showed clearly that prior to this Court's recognition by the Students' Union the Freshmen were chastised unrestrainedly, and made "sport of" at the hands of upper-classmen of the bullying type. Mr. Wershof, in using the words "hustled through a mock trial" sums up the procedure of this court of the old regime explicitly—justice was openly laughed at; if the victim of this mock court attempted a defence his punishment was increased in multiple proportion. Oftentimes the "court" sat without giving the victim, as I choose to call the unfortunate Fresh who was seized upon to be the goat of such a trial, a moment's notice, and tried on a trumped-up charge. Punishment being meted out as the whims of those in charge decided.

Gradually, however, the saner minds amongst the students realized the ungovernable and deplorable nature of such proceedings, and decided to check the growing evil before it became too widespread and involved; hence the official recognition of the Sophomore Court as one subordinate to the Students' Court. It was not created, however, merely as a disciplinary tribunal over the wayward Freshmen or the unruly Sophomore, but as a minor court with fairly extensive powers. The Act to provide for a Students' Court defines the Sophomore Court clearly, and I will not repeat here what is in the constitution. In brief, this Court has the power to try all cases of minor nature as decided upon, and approved by, any judge of the Students' Court, with the decisions given open for appeal.

Now that the "initiation committee" of second year students is a thing of the past and their "Code of Behaviour" for Freshmen obsolete, the Sophomore Court will be freed of what were apparently absurd cases, and will be able to function as a duly established subordinate court. As such it will be able to act as a safety-valve against rowdiness, and a disciplinary body for those of the junior classmen who justly need disciplining.

Mr. Wershof's elation over the abolition of initiation, which encouraged horseplay and hooliganism, and his wish to remove the Court which actually attempts to control said abominations is entirely contradictory. Mr. Wershof says in part:



Manitoba's junior football team adopted a local bruin for mascot before a crucial game last week. The new addition to the team brought victory to the players. The mascot is accustomed to crowds, having for years graced the front entrance of a local department store.—Manitoban.

Study Groups

Tom Davies, study group convener, gave encouraging reports of the big night that is to be held in Stratheona Hall at 7 p.m. tonight, when approached by a representative of the Daily yesterday. Altogether there have been ten groups arranged and more will be organized when the necessity arises. The scope of these includes study on student problems down to the more specialized item of the meaning of prayer. Numerous of the freshmen who were entertained at the reception last week expressed their intention of pursuing some line of study under the S.C.A.—McGill Daily.

The Students' Council have revived the honour system of discipline among the students.—Ubysey.

Manitoba University has suspended interfaculty debates for this year, and to substitute a debating union, modelled after the Oxford Union.—The Sheaf.

Toronto students stormed the city hall recently in an impromptu celebration of their victory over Queen's. This was the first defeat of Queen's football squad at the hands of the Toronto team for several years.—Toronto Varsity.

Manitoba Adopts Insurance Scheme

The S.R.C. of Manitoba has adopted an insurance scheme whereby, from a fund made up of fees from each student upon registration benefits are paid to those suffering from illness or accident during the academic year.—The Sheaf.

Mount Allison has attempted to revive the practice of college song by appointing a committee to revise and republish the edition of 1908 college songs.—Argosy Weekly.

"Take away the legal procedure, which belongs only in real courts; and leave if you wish what the Soph Court originally was—youthful, harmless foolery." It is, sir, this harmless, youthful foolery which was really hazing of the extreme type which the Students' Union indicated they wished to be eliminated entirely from our social life.

Change the name of the court, if it is not appropriate, widen the court's influence, but do not remove the check to vile, unrestrained hazing and rowdiness.—I remain,

Yours respectfully,
THOMAS H. ASKIN.

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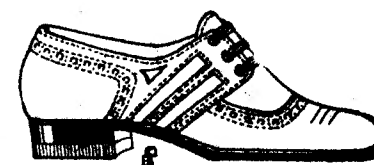
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To Dry Drier

By Ex Iseraic

My curiosity was so aroused by the Editor's comment last week on the new electric drier in the men's wash room that I immediately ran down and tried it out. First I wet my hands slightly and then I pushed the button. Presto! A loud roar broke out, and a great quantity of nice cold air belched forth from a spout. Although it was quite a shock to my system, it seemed to work fine, except that my hands wouldn't dry somehow. Perhaps they were too wet.

I got the biggest "kick" from watching the others try to manipulate the mechanism.

Bill Bloor was the first victim. He didn't intend using it, but drinkers are so careless. He stood on a chair, perforce, and leaned over it. Clearly, it wasn't made for a man with a big mustache. Bill's crop blew all around. He just hung there and laughed and haw-hawed until finally some good samaritan took pity on him and pulled him down. He said he had no idea a person was so ticklish about the nose and mouth, and he vowed he would have his little protegee trimmed before he would use it again—I don't know to just what he referred—the mustache or the drier.

Then Geoffrey Hewelcke rolled in for his morning bath. He hung his cane over the back of the door and went at it like a man—even washing his ears and neck. Then he sat on the edge of the wash-basin and started to dry. First he leaned forward and gave his face a blow, then he leaned sideways and treated his ears (a big undertaking), then he stood on his head and dried his chin, then he got on his knees and applied the air to his forehead. He didn't seem to mind the tickling much; must be used to it. It was funny, though, to see him twist round and round in a vain endeavor to blow the water off his neck. Finally he finished off by getting a real A.M.-tilt on, by letting himself down from the top of the door with his cane.

Stan Ross created the sensation of the morning by coming in and applying the aqua pure. By the ease with which he manipulated the drier he must have used one before. I don't know of any others around town any place, but then there are some places I don't enter.

Harry Lister threw a fit when the drier blew his wig off. It certainly should be a warning to others. "You can fool some of the people some of the time," etc.

Bill Cromarty has found a very novel use for it. He nonchalantly walked up and applied it to his coat lapel. An immense cloud rose and circled through the air—dust, I suppose. He probably got it in the Tuck Shop leaning against the counter.

No one seemed to mind the fact that they had to apply soap to take the dirt off, but then none of the engineers or aggies came in while I was there. Oh, yes, Piper came in, but then he's in love. The additional quantity of soap used will probably offset the saving in towels.

As I trotted off to a lecture I couldn't help pondering the question of the utility of the article in such places as the Wauneta room or in the residences. If placed in the former, hall-stops and fog-horns should be installed about that end of the building.

READ A CANADIAN BOOK THIS WEEK

Canadian Book Week Discussed by Mr. W. E. Edmonds in Weekly Radio Program

A full radio program, including lectures by Mr. W. Edmonds and Dr. C. P. Marker, was broadcasted through CJCA by remote control from the Department of Extension on Monday evening. There were also several musical numbers by local artists and the University News Bulletin.

The address, "Canadian Book Week," was given by Mr. W. Edmonds, president of the Edmonton Branch of Canadian Authors' Association. He pointed out the greatness of our Canadian prose and poetry. Every person, he urged, should read at least one Canadian book this week. "Read and learn to think by yourself," he said. "Learn to understand your country; all it has stood for in the past, all it stands for today."

The musical program, arranged by Mr. R. C. Couper, organist of Robertson United church, consisted of many pleasing selections.

The weekly address to farmers was "Winter Care of Milk and Cream." Dr. Marker challenged the producer to aid Canada in holding her own against foreign markets. To do this she must further reduce the cost of production as well as increase the output. According to statistics there has been a high increase in the production of Canada. If this is to be continued, producers must supply the highest quality of butter and cream. Dr. Marker then gave a list of rules to be followed in order to obtain this, and closed with the motto of the Imperial Market Committee, "All as good as the best."

Miss Molly Grant represented The Gateway in broadcasting the university news of the past week.

The musical program included pianoforte selections by Mrs. J. A. Kelson; baritone solos by Mr. R. C. Gish, accompanied by Mr. R. H. Couper; and flute solos by Mr. H. Norberry, accompanied by Mrs. Norberry; two readings were given by Mrs. C. A. Robb. The announcer was Mr. Brown, of the Extension Department.

What's Doing?

TOMORROW

Engineering Students' Club, 4:30.

University Orchestra Practice, 4:45, Convocation Hall.

Debating Society Forum, 7:30.

Sunday, Oct. 31—

Special Musical Service, 11 a.m., Convocation Hall.

Monday, Nov. 1—

Glee Club Practice, 4:30, Room M-158.

Students' Council, 7:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—

Law Club Luncheon, 12:30.

French Club, 4:30, Room A-212.

Friday, Nov. 5—

Orchestra Practice, 4:30, Convocation Hall.

Science Club Banquet (evening), Macdonald Hotel.

Saturday, Nov. 6—

Nurses' Thés Dansant, 4:00 to 6:00, Convocation Hall.

CHOIR ENJOYS JOLLY HIKE

Songsters Make Merry by Moonlight at White Mud Creek

The University Choir hike, which was held on Sunday, October 24, was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members. Starting from the front of Pembina, the route led to White Mud Creek. The few mudholes encountered on the way, while they gave some trouble to the cars which were taking the refreshments, made merry splashing for the rest of the party.

The camp-site chosen, and the fire blazing cheerily, the ladies could see no reason for waiting any longer for lunch. Accordingly the buns and weiners were brought out, and soon the ozone savoured of hot dogs. After lunch the party sang some choruses, greatly aided by the accompaniment of Mr. L. H. Nichols on his "Dulcitone." Suddenly, lo, mighty clouds rose up out of the north—or was it east?—and showers of blessings descended on unwelcoming heads. The cars started back, and the hikers followed not long after. The trudge home was perhaps the most exhausting part of the program, for wet clay roads are not conducive to comfortable walking. However, the hike was considered entirely successful, and it will be some time before it is thoroughly erased from at least the shoes and clothing of the hikers.

The hike was planned and carried out under the able leadership of Mr. George Conquest, the new president, and Miss B. Williams and Mr. Gilroy.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

During the next six or eight weeks, Selection Committees from the provinces of Canada will be devoting much time and thought to choosing from a large number of candidates men who will represent Canada at Oxford University for the next three years as Rhodes scholars.

Applications should be made to the secretary of the Selection Committee in each province, or through the nearest university. The application itself, written by the candidate, should contain some statement of his aims in going abroad to study, and must be accompanied by letters from three or four persons of good standing, testifying to the candidate's character and personal qualities; a statement of his academic standing and record from his university; and another of his student and athletic activities. It is advisable to have these records in a clear and dispassionate form, since they are required only to establish certain facts. Candidates are interviewed by the committees, and a careful enquiry into their achievements is made to assist them in making their choice.

The scholarship is of the annual value of \$400 a year. The scholar must be a British subject, unmarried, either French or English, over 19 and under 25 years of age, and must have reached at least the end of his Sophomore, or second year, in the university.

Cecil Rhodes' Intention

The requirements of a scholar were laid down in general terms in the famous will of Cecil Rhodes, in which he directed how his bequest was to be used. They included high literary and scholastic attainments; fondness for and success in sports; manly qualities, and a capacity for leadership. The task of a Selection Committee is to make sure of these qualities in a candidate, and then to determine whether the result, as represented in the man before them, promises a scholar that will rise on the training and opportunities of Oxford to really high things in his career afterwards. What committees look for in candidates, in short, is, combined with good character and good active physique, a powerful will and brain that may lift them to positions in life where they can best and most worthily exercise the general all-round capacities laid down by Cecil Rhodes.

Essential Qualities

The all-round man, the merely all-round man, therefore, is not at all the most satisfactory definition of a Rhodes scholar. Popularity, in the ordinary sense of the easy and friendly welcome given to many "good mixers," is quite unnecessary, and may even be a limitation if it weakens a man's influence as a power in the community. He should be a man of wide sympathies and with a broad mind, but he should also give signs of positive force of character, originality, and a genuine and consuming passion for a single line of endeavor, of his own choice.

(Continued on page six)

The American Indictment

A Review of "Plato's American Republic"

Last week this paper noted the publication of "Plato's American Republic," by Douglas Woodruff, with a hearty recommendation for all to read it who could. It is indeed one of the most refreshing books published in a long time.

To those many students who have not read the original of which this is so successful an imitation in style, the novelty will give additional pleasure. The clear, incisive Socratic inquiry into present-day American conditions is permeated with humor and ridicule. How extraordinary do some of our neighbor's problems appear, how yeltingly funny the solutions our dear Socrates finds for them; for each problem must be pursued to the end, and truth can be considered in any place, as he observed to a traffic policeman in New York, who objected to his examination of Glaucon in Broadway. But combined with the satire is a profound insight into American domestic troubles and problems, and even the fun is dropped in places where momentous conclusions are being deduced. Even if one has no interest in those distresses of our neighbor which are so exigent, still he will find it an exertingly delightful book, and in itself a relief as a bit of constructive criticism, containing in the very way it approaches its subject, a suggestion, sometimes ridiculously impractical, sometimes keenly to the point, for the alleviation of the ill.

The books opens with Agathon telling Socrates of an individual who wished to purchase the Parthenon and transport it to his own country for show purposes. They decide it must be an American. Socrates' lecture tour in the States is discussed in a charming vein, and then Mr. Woodruff puts some penetrating words in the mouth of the chief speaker.

"Listen," I said, "and learn how little you yet understand about the character of this extraordinary people, the most extraordinary, as I believe, that has yet appeared on the face of the earth. For if you see men engaging of their own will in the most heavy and degrading employments of commerce, long after they have accumulated for themselves and their families not a sufficiency only, but an extreme abundance both of those things that may be called necessities and those that are plainly luxuries, can anything be said of such men except that they are either ignoble in their own souls and ignorant of the true nature of what is good, or else that they are acting in

obedience to the orders of some tyrant, and are, in fact, not free-men at all, but slaves?"

From serious to satirical the conversation skips. Socrates holds the Americans to be followers of Pythagoras, and worshippers of the Sacred Numbers.

"Without doubt," says Lysis, "the Sacred Number is Number One, which has long been a favorite among mankind."

The investigation into educational problems is especially interesting in that are appearing more and more the face of the denunciating articles frequently on university education. The falsity of western education is well analyzed, but the solution offered savors too much of the Ideal Republic. With women to be the controlling factor, Agathon enthusiastically proposes himself as instructor. They are to live in sororities, about which Phaelon has doubts—"for I have read of sisterhoods and convents, and the great principle of the life is to have nothing to do with men." Socrates reassured Phaelon that an American sorority is not like that.

In the final book, England receives her share of criticism, and the staunch promulgation of "Sweetness and Light" finds the Philistine tendencies of England but little less effective than in the States. The secret of business in London, Socrates clears up thusly:

"There is a special climate in London," I answered, "which has the property of making every man feel that he is ruined."

The book ends on a hopeful note. "If only philosophy cost many dollars," reflected Lysis, "they would value it more."

A CORRECTION

Major Cock, whose article "Initiation" appeared in these columns in the issue of October 21, purposed in this article to discuss initiation in the abstract alone.

The article had no reference to the Royal Military College whatsoever, and Major Cock wishes it to be known that "there is no system of initiation at the R.M.C., and there was no scandal, other than that invented and exaggerated by certain sections of the Press."

The Gateway apologizes for having made a mis-statement, and trusts that our readers may realize the Major's attitude.

"They would," said Agathon, "but as it is you must not despair, Socrates, for your countenance is one that grows upon people."

"It grew upon me," I said.

"We," he said, "have had to get used to you, and so it is perhaps with Americans and philosophy. They will acquire the taste—in time."

And Socrates thinks the discussion has perhaps not been useless, for "whatever happens we have done our best for these Americans by telling them the truth. For there are times when it is important to know the truth, and life is one of them."

—C. C.

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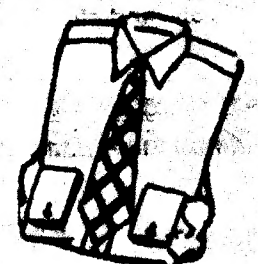
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SPORTS

Edited by Don MacKenzie



PHARMEDENTS WIN BY LARGE SCORE

Proved Themselves Superior to Arts—Final 12-0 Score

Pharmedents won their second rugby league fixture when they out-weighted, outran and outbucked Arts on the grid last Friday afternoon. The Pharmedents are now tied with Ag-Sci for the league leadership, and these two teams will meet in the play-off.

The Game

The Pharmedents took the kick-off, and lost no time in showing their superiority over their rivals by chalking up one point on a rouse soon after play had commenced. The game, however, continued fast. The Arts' team held well against their hefty opponents. Madill, a husky half, took matters in his own hands when play was tied up in centrefield by snatching up the ball and ambling down the field to within a few feet of the Arts' uprights before he was pulled down. Cain followed up by boring through the Arts line and scoring a touch-down. Waterbury converted.

The Arts aggregation, down seven points, held on well, and came within an ace of scoring when they worked up to within a few feet of the foe's touch-line, but lacked the necessary punch to tally. Mutchmore relieved the strain when Arts were forging ahead by scoring a touchdown on a brilliant end-run. This gave the victors a substantial lead with the score remaining unchanged for the remainder of the game.

Final score, 12-0.
Laurie Piper refereed. Mel Gale umpired.

Varsity Grid Team Off To Saskatoon on Friday

Return Match in a Week's Time—Alberta Trained to Minute and Coached in all the Latest Steps—Selnes Elected Captain—They're Off

Captain Walter Selnes will lead his mighty men into their first real battle of the season against the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon on Saturday afternoon. This will be the first game of Alberta's first inter-collegiate series in four years, the return match to be played at the local grid either on the following Saturday or on Thanksgiving.

The team has been working daily until the moon is high in the heavens, and have most of the pre-season appearances of a really great team. Under the able coaching of James Hill, they have gone through the awkward stages in record time, and need only the confidence inspired by a clear-cut victory to launch them on the road to the Western Canadian championship.

Saskatchewan is reported to have a strong team, but that is about all the "dope" that the breeze have brought concerning the prairie entry. There will probably be some surprises in Saskatoon on Saturday, and it is too much to expect that they will all be on one side.

Team in Condition

The Alberta boys are in condition to stand a gruelling pace for the full 60 minutes of the struggle. At the

workouts lately they have been tearing off their "miles" as if they were sprint-starting practices. They have weight, speed and experience in about the right proportions.

The line-up shows two big men on the Varsity rearguard, both of whom are blessed with speed, booting ability, and a pretty fair collection of grey matter. Quarterback Hill has speed, change of pace, ball-handling ability extraordinary, and fine judgment. The subs for these positions are all capable of keeping the scrap at fever heat while they are on the field.

Wild Walter Leads

Captain Selnes will lead the line into the fray from his old post at left middle, which he has filled with distinction since you, gentle reader, were quite young. Wild Walter was last year the outstanding plunger of the Alberta rugby world. Terry Agnew, the other hoary member of the front rank, has been moved from his old berth at left inside to the right middle position. It was found that Selnes and Agnew had too easy a time of it when they were together, and so the change. Terry has taken to his new job with ferocity unexpected in a gentle medical. Clarence Laverty, of the broad shoulders and vicious charge, will pair up with Bill Siebert in the inside ruts, while the midget Gourlay will toss the eggs out of the nest.

Aubrey is playing line-half again. To any follower of the game that should be enough. It can be admitted right now that those who have played opposite him have found it just a little more than enough. Bill Pullishy, of high school fame two spasms ago, has grabbed off the other line-halfship. Saskatchewan will know something of Bill very shortly.

"Scotty" D. P. McDonald, veteran end, will be back on the job out on the starboard lookout. Saskatchewan will have to look elsewhere for their gains. Walker of the winged hoofs will pair up with Mac. The participation of the Varsity subs in the game should not particularly weaken either the offense or the defense. There will be more of this later. Perhaps the U. of S. scribes will add to our remarks.

Varsity will probably line up as follows:

O'Brien	half
Hess	half
Bright	line-half
Pullishy	line-half
Hill	quarter
Gourlay	snap
Laverty	inside
Siebert	inside
Selnes	middle
Agnew	middle
Walker	end
McDonald	end
Subs: Galbraith, McKenzie, Powers, Prettie, Lewis, Williams.	

W.C.I.A.U. MEETING ARRANGE GAMES

D. P. McDonald President For Coming Year

D. P. McDonald, of the University of Alberta, was chosen president of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union at the annual meeting of the association held in Saskatoon a week ago. The Alberta men's basketball and ladies' hockey teams will travel this year to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The Manitoba ladies' basketball team will play at Edmonton this year, and the 1927 track meet will also be held here.

The meeting of the union was well attended by representatives of the four western universities. Dean Howes, Mel Gale and Len Cockle represented Alberta. Professor MacGregor Smith, of the U. of A., was elected secretary of the association. D. P. McDonald, president-elect, is the present secretary of athletics for the University of Alberta. He has his "A" for both rugby and hockey.

Due to financial difficulties, the University of British Columbia will not be the scene of next year's track meet, although it falls to her by order of sequence. As a result, the battle will be staged here.

Possibly the most pertinent item discussed was the question of inter-collegiate rugby. Varsity has felt the need of opposition particularly strongly this year. By the formation of an inter-varsity league as proposed at the meeting, four games would be assured for each year. Two of these would be at home and two abroad. A schedule of games will probably be drawn up for the 1927-28 season. In the meantime a series of games has been arranged with the University of Saskatchewan.

The first game will be played at the Saskatoon centre this Saturday, with the return game either the following Saturday or on Thanksgiving Day.

REPS. OF EDUCATIONAL SOCIETIES VISIT HERE

The University of Alberta recently entertained two representatives of prominent educational societies who came quietly and departed in an equally quiet manner.

Dr. Shepherdson and Mr. Thorckelson, connected with the Board of General Education of the United States and the International Board of Education, both of the Rockefeller Foundations, whose chief interest lay in the university's equipment for the natural sciences and agriculture, spent Tuesday, October 12, at the University of Alberta.

The visitors inspected the buildings, and discussed local scientific problems with the members of the staff here. They lunched in the dining room at Athabasca, and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Kerr at the dinner hour.

Can You Tell Me?

When knighthood was in flower,
With each tin armour suit
Did the tailors all throw in
A canopener to boot?
—Exchange.

"AN OLD BOOT"

With a rueful grimace you cast them aside. Don't—it's an extravagance—ask men who know boots from A to Z. Advice is free.—LAMB BROS., cor. 105th St. and Jasper.



COACH JIMMY BILL

who has guided Varsity's rugby destinies for a long, long time—although he is so young.

BILLIARD CHAMP HERE

Those interested in billiards and other forms of the cushion pastime, are in for a treat on Monday, November 1st, at 7:30 p.m., due to the efforts of the Eskimo Billiard Parlor management, who have obtained Mr. Tothill for an exhibition of billiards, snooker and fancy shots. Mr. Tothill is the North of England professional billiard champion, and as such has met several noted players. Don't miss this.

COLUMBIA RETAINS FRESHMAN RULES AND HAZING

By a vote of 587 to 128 Columbia decided to retain the old Freshman rules. An interesting feature of the vote was the fact that few Freshmen voted, in fact only 197 votes were cast out of a total of 437.—Columbia Spectator.

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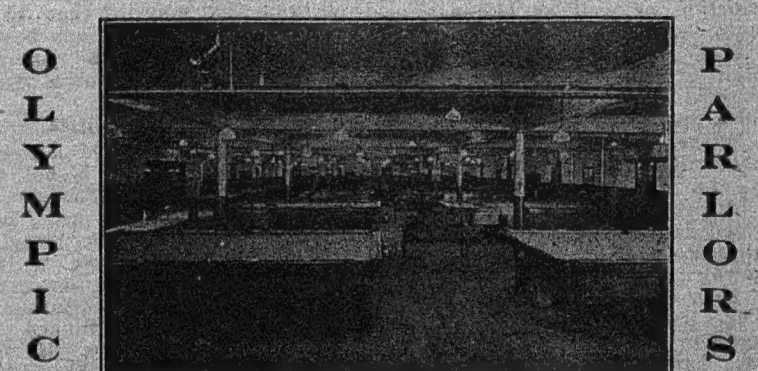
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Mr. Tothill has beaten champions such as Inman and Stevenson, and should be well worth seeing.

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Dark Horse Freshman Is Varsity Tennis Champion

Frances Alexander Wins Ladies' Crown—Gerrie Eliminates Lyle—Alexander and Giffen, Cairns and Jean Folkins, Both Win Manning is the Surprise

Ted Manning, Frances Alexander, John Giffen, Bob Alexander, Jimmy Cairns and Marjorie Race carried off the honors in the annual university tennis tournament which concluded this week. Good weather followed the return of the visiting tennis teams to their native haunts, and with the events more closely contested than previously, spectators were given some beautiful exhibitions of tennis.

The first upset in the men's singles came when Manning, the dark-horse Freshman from Delbourne, eliminated Tommy Cross, last year's finalist. Cross took the first set 6-3, and Manning annexed the next pair, 6-4, 6-4. In the semi-finals Lyle, defending champion, and Gerrie went to three sets also before the latter was declared the winner by the score 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the other half Manning proceeded to the finals at the expense of Ian Macdonald. This match was fought for point by point, Manning settling down after being at the short end of a 4-1 count in the first set, to win out at 9-7, 6-4.

Final Exciting

The final, although only a two-set affair, was drawn out to an exciting finish. Manning took the first set from Gerrie fairly easily at 6-3, but in the second the players were on more even terms. In this set each had his opponent down to point set several times, but was unable to come through with the last marker. Finally Manning broke through with the score 11-10 to take the much-needed game. This is the first time in many years that a freshman has

won the singles championship, and Manning is to be congratulated on his feat.

In the ladies' singles, Kay Howes and Frances Alexander opposed each other in the final round. Miss Howes reached the final bracket at the expense of Sybil Primrose, and Miss Alexander arrived there by virtue of a victory over Jean Folkins.

Alexander Comes Through
Miss Howes started off in the final round like a house on fire, and quickly had the score 4-1 in her favor. At this stage she weakened, and Miss Alexander, steadying down considerably, proceeded to take six games to her opponent's one, winning the first set 7-5. The second set was a replica of the last part of the first, Miss Alexander winning it by a score of 6-1.

The combination of Cross and Gerrie proved too strong for Smith and Walker in the semi-finals of the doubles, taking the match 6-3, 6-3. In the other half Giffen and Alexander opposed Macdonald and Cairns in a most enjoyable match. The latter pair put up a splendid argument, but were defeated by a score of 6-3, 6-4, two sentences, three adjectives, and a couple of grunts.

Cross and Gerrie, in the final, failed to come through with the showing that was expected of them, making many bad shots. Giffen and Alexander were quick to take advantage of their opponents' faults, and tucked the match away 6-3, 6-2.

The mixed doubles event being small, was quickly decided. "Little Bill Johnson" Cairns and Marjorie Race disposed of Bob and Frances Alexander in the final.

THE C. C. CASE

There appeared last week in these columns an article entitled "The Nearing Case." While at first I was inclined to take exception to this article in itself as savoring of disrespect to an eminent doctor of Economics, on the part of a student—I tried over in my mind how "The Henry Newbolt Case" or "The Stephen Leacock Case" sounded—I finally gave C.C. the benefit of the doubt and decided he meant no harm.

I read with interest his article on Dr. Scott Nearing, but could not help remarking that in spite of his compliments, there was a tone of condescension about the article, and an

assumption that he voiced the opinions of the students of universities in general that could scarcely be tolerated.

Is Labor Our Enemy?

I do not believe that C.C. voices the opinion of all the students of our university when he calls Labor the enemy. It is true that the majority regard labor in the abstract as such, but to designate the laboring class as "the forces of the enemy" is to create a false impression in the minds of the general public. I have heard it stated in labor meetings that our centres of higher learning are the strongest entrenchments of capitalism and are wholly inimical to the welfare of the masses. If this conception is false, such articles as C.C.'s are not calculated to correct it.

Groundless Accusations

If Mr. C.C. hails Labor as an enemy he should at least give the devil his due, and refrain from making such groundless accusations of the nature that "Incendiarism, distortion of the facts, propaganda, are all too common in labor-meeting speeches." I have been to many labor meetings, and have failed to detect any instance of incendiarism, and as for distortion of the facts, one must first know the facts before they can be judged to be distorted, nor are "facts" dealing with economic questions any less distorted in the mouth of a capitalist as expressed in our daily papers than in the mouth of a laborite speaking from a public platform.

Russian Question Again

While Mr. C.C. compliments Dr. Nearing for his irreproachable adherence to the facts, he permits himself to make this statement: "(Labor) without a controlling influence will wreck society as it has wrecked Russia." If C.C. was at the meeting at which Dr. Scott Nearing spoke on "What I Saw in Russia," he must surely admit that the pic-

ture of that much maligned country which he delineated could scarcely be entitled "a wreck," but on the contrary, in comparison with Russia under the old regime, might more fittingly be called "The Land of Promise." No country possessing an educational system so well established and scientifically conducted as Russia now has, can be called "a wreck," at least not, I hope, by a university student.

We would do well to recall Dr. Nearing's words in this connection: "In Russia education is free if you have the brains, in American education is free if you have the money."

Again one reads: "One must attend one of these lectures to realize the unremitting tenacity of purpose of labor to assert itself." This is true, but I would also add that one must attend many such meetings to fully appreciate the problems of labor and to understand the reason for "this unremitting tenacity of purpose" among a poorly educated class.

If Mr. C.C. had attended another of these meetings last Sunday evening, he would have heard Mr. Newbolt, former labor member in the Ramsay MacDonald government disclose the following fact:

Conditions Cause Revolutions

"Up to 1918, and after twenty years of socialist propaganda, the Clydeside district had returned only one labor member, in 1922 after four years of unemployment with its attendant miseries it returned seventeen." Now, if this is distorted, it is due to my uncertain memory; I am not certain the number seventeen is exactly correct, but it is near enough to bring out Mr. Newbolt's point that "it is not propaganda but conditions which cause revolutions."

After attending presumably one labor meeting, and hearing Dr. Nearing, former professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, Mr. C.C. comes to the conclusion that "we must teach it true economics." One is not convinced by his modest assertion that "we of the university are the intellectual forces of the country"; it is a catch-phrase that lends itself considerably to criticism after reading Mr. C.C.'s article.

This may be regarded as Socialist propaganda, and it may be argued that a student's newspaper is not the place for such inflammatory literature; but if we are "to use that open-minded spirit of inquiry of Socrates," for which unfortunately C.C. thinks we are "too near the earth," whatever that may mean, I maintain that this article has as much right to appear as its precursor and source of inspiration of last week's issue.

The Dutch Treat

(From the Feminine-Viewpoint)

By Anne-Onimus

Good gracious me
What can this be?
Girls asking gentlemen to tea!
We could do that without fear of
breaking conventions if "Dutch
Treat" were introduced—and we
wouldn't have to pay for more than
half of the eats, either!

"But he'd feel mean
When to his queen
H'd say 'Dutch Treat', my purse is
lean."

The affirmative of the inter-
faculty debate Monday sadly be-
moaned the financial embarrassment
of a boy who had to pay for him-
self and the girl he took to a show
or dance. However, the negative
seemed convinced that his embarrass-
ment (not financial) would be
greater if he had to ask the girl for
the money to buy her ticket.

"But if my beau
Has got the dough
Why shouldn't he pay for the
show?"

To be sure he should! It will
foster his spirit of generosity, and
diminish his egoism (as well as save
the girl the cash, so she can get her
hair marcelled).

"It seems to me
At Varsity
Co-eds should have equality."
So said an Aggie. We think so,
too. (At any rate, if we don't, we
wouldn't let a mere man think we
consider him superior to us). This is
the age of sex equality, in spite of
the contradiction of psychology
books.

"Add spice to life,
End all your strife (?)
And incidentally find a wife."
Dutch Treating will bring you boys
into contact with a greater number
of girls, if you have the courage to
invite her out on the fifty-fifty basis.
But there is always the possibility of
being turned down, which, according
to a Med, who knows, is "no joke."

"He courts defeat
If when they meet
He says, 'Come Tuck with me?
Dutch Treat.'"

Then what about us shy girls to
whom the introduction of this system
is supposed to be the greatest of
blessings?
"Have we the cheek
To ask a sheik,
'Come with me to the show next
week?'"

We imagine it would be "no joke"
for us to be turned down, too; but
not having such an experience we
can't talk, can we?
"Then what's the kick?
Why should we pick
Holes in a system bound to stick?"
So say the conservative members
of both sexes. "It always has been,
hence it always will be. The idea of
introducing something new into our
time-honored organization! It can't
be done!" But have not such things
ever been said of anything new to
aid in the uplift of humanity? Re-
forms must experience many failures
before they become popular enough
to be adopted by the public, en
masse.

"But why debate
When it is fate
That men pursue and women
wait?"

UNION BUDGET BRIEF

ESTIMATED INCOME

Balance 1925-26	\$559.26
Accounts receiv-	
able	72.50
Accounts Payable	\$376.59
Transfer to equip-	
ment fund	100.00
	476.59
Fees	\$8,000.00
Covered Risk	\$8,000.00
To Gateway	1,800.00
	4,000.00
Available for Budget	4,000.00
	\$4,155.17

ALLOTMENTS TO ORGAN-IZATIONS

LITERARY ASSOCIATION

Dramatic Society	
Estimated Expenditure	\$632.00
Estimated Income	540.00
By Budget	\$ 92.00
Debate Society	
Estimated Expenditure	\$261.00
Estimated Income	60.00
By Budget	201.00
Orchestra	
Estimated Expenditure	\$185.00
Estimated Income	NIL
By Budget	185.00
Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$185.00
Estimated Income	NIL
By Budget	185.00
Literary Association General	
Estimated Expenditure	\$ 60.00
Estimated Income	40.00
By Budget	20.00
Total by Budget to Literary Association	\$ 603.25

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Track Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$327.25
Estimated Income	\$137.85
Less grant to Women's Athletic	19.00
By Budget	118.35
Hockey Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$966.50
Estimated Income	490.00
By Budget	476.50
Basketball Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$875.00
Estimated Income	400.00
By Budget	475.00
Rugby Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$1,220.00
Estimated Income	550.00
By Budget	670.00
Boxing and Wrestling	
Estimated Expenditure	\$142.00
Estimated Income	70.00
By Budget	72.00
Soccer Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$ 25.00
Estimated Income	NIL
By Budget	25.00
Tennis Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$ 45.45
Estimated Income	12.50
By Budget	32.95
Swimming Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$ 25.00
Estimated Income	12.00
By Budget	13.00
Athletic General	
Estimated Expenditure	\$154.00
Estimated Income	NIL
By Budget	154.00
Total Budget to Men's Athletics	\$2,026.85

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Wauneita Society	
Estimated Expenditure	\$407.95
Estimated Income	250.00
By Budget	157.95

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Hockey Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$822.00
Estimated Income	275.00
By Budget	547.00
Basketball Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$265.00
Estimated Income	95.00
By Budget	172.00
Tennis Club	
Estimated Expenditure	\$ 45.45
Estimated Income	12.50
By Budget	32.95
Women's Athletic General	
Estimated Expenditure	\$ 68.17
Estimated Income	19.00
By Budget	49.17
Total Budget to Women's Athletics	\$ 801.12
Students' Union Administration Fund	\$ 566.00
Total to all Organizations by Budget	\$4,155.17

GATEWAY BUDGET BRIEF

1925-26

ESTIMATED INCOME

Students' Union Appropriation	\$1,000.00
Subscriptions	250.00
Advertising Receipts	1,500.00
Total Income	\$2,750.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE	
Cost of Issues	\$2,400.00
Students' Union Accountant	300.00
Cuts	500.00
Editorial Expenses	40.00
Advertising Expenses	50.00
Circulation Expenses	50.00
Permanent Equipment	NIL
General Expenses	40.00
Total Expenditure	\$3,080.00

Ode To A Saturday Night Dance

It is not often I write about dances. Usually my mind runs to higher things, like the Students' Union or budget meetings, which are far from being amusing, but it is a serious man who never cracks a joke.

If you want my frank opinion, it was a fine dance, but not perfect. I mentioned in the middle of a dance that it would be nice if some of the people went home, but Rudolph said, "Oh, no, this is mild." He only wished they'd never come. Of course that was purely selfish, and I felt it to be so unworthy that I have given him the fictitious name of Rudolph. A name like that can take the soul out of anything.

I discovered little or nothing about the lives of the men I danced with, because of multitudinous digs from their elbows—I mean, of course, the other people's elbows.

One youth, surely not of this world, amazed me by saying fervently at the end of a dance, "Well, see you again sometime, God willing, and we're both alive." I don't care for such fervor—God will likely be satisfied either way, and the chances are we will both live. Neither of us looked delicate!

MILTON AT CAMBRIDGE

During an exhausting inquiry into the life of John Milton, I found out how Cambridge came to be a centre of classical learning. It was really an agricultural school till John arrived.

Jack was a very religious fellow. His ideas of fun were also different from ours. When he first went to Cambridge he used to sit in his room and work out cross-word puzzles in Latin, Hebrew, Jugo-Slavic, Icelandic and Basuto. When that failed he'd write Portuguese poetry to his former male teacher. Instead of spending his time keeping a permanent crease in his trousers, he'd compose psalms in Gaelic and write exercises in Bantu to his father for not being able to spend his allowance. That is the way he went on for six years. He had all the degrees in the place, but he wouldn't go home. He was too engrossed in the classics to leave them, and in spite of his constant study he is reported to have gained weight steadily.

Every night the fellows along the corridor would hear Jack laughing to himself, and when they'd go into his room to see what ailed him they'd find him reading Ovid in the original. The visitors being Aggies and Engineers, couldn't imagine how anybody could get a kick out of anything under 110 overproof, but they'd sit on his bed and smoke his cigarettes and watch him. Milton would go on reading Ovid's "Metamorphoses" and "The Art of Love." He'd giggle away to himself in Latin until the fellows got disgusted and went down to the "Mac."

One of the Aggies was an Aus-

tralian, and he began to suspect Milton. This Aussie knew human nature pretty well. He noticed that John didn't read all the book, but only a few certain well-thumbed passages. He asked Milton to translate one of these. Jack did. The same day the Australian switched in a rush to classics.

It wasn't long before every Aggie and Engineer in the place was taking Latin A and Greek A. Cambridge became renowned for her conscientious students. Cambridge is now a great classical university. And it's all due to John Milton.

We don't know what the Charleston dance would have been if it had been named after some town nearer the torrid zone.—Exchange.

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IMPORTANT

The attention of the students is drawn to page 3 of the resolutions appended to the Students' Union Constitution with regard to the Sophomore reception to the Freshmen, to the effect that this dance is open to members of the Students' Union, graduates and members of the staff.

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FROSH DISCUSS INTERYEAR PLAYS

\$316 Collected in Class Fees—Freshman Reception Set For March 5

The first meeting of the Freshman Class was held Monday, with Mr. E. B. Wilson, President of the Students' Union, in the chair. The chief object of the meeting was to discuss the interyear play competition and to elect a committee to select a play.

A short resume of the idea of the competition was given by the President of the Dramatic Society, who expressed the desire that the class elect the very best men to the committee and urged all to turn out to the trials, as from the talent displayed in the competition would be chosen the cast for the year play. Nominations were then received and a vote taken. The committee which was elected consists of Miss G. Mullet, Roger Harding, Hugh Morrison. The members of the committee spoke briefly requesting the co-operation of the class in their work.

A short discussion regarding initiation took place, and several questions of a general nature were answered by the chairman, who said that they believed that the Freshman Class should be organized before Christmas and that he would bring the matter up at the next meeting of the Students' Council. He said it was up to this class to bring in the new form of initiation, and requested that the leading members of the class be elected to the office.

The financial account was given, showing that the Freshman fees collected by the Sophomores amounted to \$316.35. The Freshman Dance is set for March 5th, and the need of running it well and at a profit was shown so as to have a balance for next year.

TO TREAT OR NOT TO TREAT?

(Continued from page one)

all and twice nothing is nothing, it would be necessary for a greater increase than that. It is just as important a thing to have social intercourse as to have lectures. It leaves the mind in a healthier state, and thus more able to assimilate knowledge when studies are pursued. The real opposition to the change comes from the traditional viewpoint which assumes women's inferiority. Then for the men, very few are wealthy. None like to be called poor, but many are.

Mr. Burris, Negative

Mr. Burris came to the rescue for the supporters of tradition. The two sexes being basically different, cannot have the same outlook, and consequently cannot have equal privileges more than now enjoyed.

But the present system lends itself less readily to this abuse than the proposed one. The treating system between men leads away from egotism and selfishness. It has the tendency to do likewise between men and women. No man would start such a system—it is entirely up to the women. As for the poor, psychology seems to say that they could not take advantage of such a proposition, and the wealthy don't need it.

Affirmative Wins

Dr. R. K. Gordon closed the debate with a little instructive criticism, announcing the victory to the affirmative.

The chairman announced that the next meeting will be at 7:30 on this Friday evening. It will be an open forum and the subject to be discussed is:

"Resolved, that America has made no great contribution to civilization."

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Yeats Ranks With Milton In Beauty of Music

Dr. Walter Scott Addresses Large Audience at Philosophical Society on "Modern Irish Literature"—Irish Poetry is Patriotic, Mystic, Highly Individualistic

"If we judge poetry by intensity and beauty of music, Yeats may be ranked with Milton, greater than Whitman, Keats or Shelley," said Dr. Walter Scott, at the first public meeting for the year of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening.


Yeats represents the spirit of the Celtic Renaissance. "This revival," said Dr. Scott, "began in 1883. In that year the classrooms of Dublin High School saw the birth of a new literature, as fresh and clear as the morning dews, yet older than the war sagas of the Saxons. Then Magee, Russell, Johnstone, and 'Mad Yeats' were upper classmen, while Weeks lingered at the bottom of the fourth form. These were the men in whom the genius of Anglo-Irish poetry was to find expression.

Happily their work was aided by the publication in 1883 of O'Grady's "Life of Olden Ireland." This undertook to reconstruct and bring before the imagination of the land, the rich stories of her golden past. The island had never been ravaged by Roman or Saxon invaders. The mission of Patrick was followed by an idyllic epoch. The Christian message brought to Ireland much joy and gladness, and she sent to Europe ministers and messages. But the old Celtic paganism was never entirely wiped out, and in the peasant mind the fairies remained linked with religion.

Old Celtic Verse

At the same period when the history was written by O'Grady, others were delving into ancient Gaelic literature. It was found that the bards

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS

No. 18-26, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Oct. 26, 1926.

Para. 80—Orderly Duties
Orderly officer for week: Lieut. B. W. Banks; next for duty, Lieut. W. G. K. Bloor.

Orderly sergeant for the week: Sgt. J. Campbell; next for duty, Sgt. G. Field.

Schedule of orderly duties may be obtained from Orderly Room, 303 Arts Building.

Para. 81—Parades, Tuesday, November 2, 1926
Band (brass) will parade in Room 404 Arts Building, with instruments, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (bugle): Time, place, dress and syllabus same as for Brass Band.

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade outdoors, rear of Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Company Drill and marching.

Certificate "A" Medicine: As for Certificate "A" Infantry.

Lewis Gun Squad: As for Certificate "A" Infantry.

Signallers: As for Certificate "A" Infantry.

"B" Company: As for Certificate "A" Infantry.

Para. 82—Parades, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1926
Band (brass) will parade in Room 404 Arts Building, with instruments, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (bugle): Same as for Brass Band.

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade outdoors, rear of Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Platoon Drill and marching, with arms.

Certificate "A" Medicine: Same as for Certificate "A" Infantry.

Lewis Gun Squad will parade in Room 135 Arts Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade in Room 139 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade outdoors, rear of Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Platoon Drill and marching, with arms.

Para. 82—Inclement Weather Conditions
In the event of inclement weather on parade days, all parades ordered for outdoors will report to Convocation Hall.

Para. 82—Issue of Equipment and Uniforms
The Q.M. Stores, rear of stage, Arts Building, will be open in the near future for issuance of clothing and equipment. Members of the Unit should watch daily for schedule.

PERCY DAVIES,
Capt. and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page three)

in which he will make his mark and exert a leading influence wherever he may be.

Scope of Candidature

This will make it clear that candidature is not confined in any way to one or two faculties or classes of students. The leading man in Applied Science, of Medicine, of Agriculture, is just as necessary everywhere (in some parts of Canada even more necessary) as the Bachelor of Arts or the lawyer. It is, in fact, most desirable that Canada have highly trained men in all these branches, and that undue stress need not be laid on any one of them. For while scholars are entirely free to choose and follow their own devices after their scholarships end, Cecil Rhodes had a definite aim in view for them when he drew up his will, and it is as well that they should consider what that aim was. He believed that the combination of the special qualities he required in candidates and their experience at Oxford would be likely to cause his scholars in after life to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim. It is right, therefore, to draw the attention of prospective scholars to this hope on Rhodes' part, since it lies at the foundation of the Rhodes scholarships, and is, in fact, its greatest justification.

Opportunities This Offers

The opportunities open to scholars in residence at Oxford, too, are numerous and great enough to warrant this hope. In Oxford itself the student finds himself in a new world, teeming with the widest variety of intellectual, aesthetic and human experience. Having chosen his special work, he can pursue it in contact with some of the greatest authorities on it, both in Oxford and in Europe, and at the same time can broaden and enrich his mind by taking part in a score of other irrelevant and stimulating activities. Body, mind and spirit thrive lustily in that atmosphere, provided all are given a fair chance to grow; for the athletics, the intellectual life, and the spiritual vitality of Oxford form an irresistible stimulus to an active and receptive mind.

In the vacations, students can travel, study foreign tongues in their native surroundings, visit clinics in Vienna, survey the methods of mining engineers and foresters in France and Germany, burrow in MSS. and documents in every capital in Europe. The tale of opportunity can never be fully told. It is sufficient to say that three years in residence at Oxford can satisfy the most ambitious student and add stature to the highest forehead in any country.

A Canadian who goes through this training with purpose and discrimination can return to his country immensely more prepared than before he went, to fulfil the hope of Cecil Rhodes, and what is more, to serve his country as a trained and liberal-minded leader.

BALANCE YOUR WORK AND PLAY

Dean Kerr Urges Freshmen Students to Make the Most of Their Opportunities

On Tuesday morning at 11:30 all lectures of the Freshman class were cancelled and as a result Convocation Hall was filled with young students, as Dean Kerr delivered the annual address to the Freshman class. He extended a hearty greeting to all, welcoming them to the society of the community as sons and daughters of the university.

Dean Kerr's interesting address dealt with a general outline of the history of modern universities, in particular the University of Alberta, together with the customs, the society and the purposes attached to it. The Dean, particularly interested in the derivation of words, explained the term "University" as a medieval Latin word "universitas," meaning "a community of schools." He then proceeded to illustrate the types of universities existing today.

Kind of Universities

There are those under the direct administration of the church, those governed by a board, or a single person who has established the university from private wealth, those governed by the nation itself, and finally those the property of the community in which it exists. To this latter type belongs the University of Alberta. The Board of Governors is ap-

ALL MEN EQUAL SAYS MR. TUTTLE

(Continued on page six)

Paul felt that the relationship of that power to mankind was still closer, and that all men should be brothers in the same great family.

In our modern civilization there is too frequently a feeling of superiority over other races and people. This feeling exists in matters pertaining to (1) international and racial contacts, and (2) individual and social contacts. There is a tendency of the Anglo-Saxon peoples to consider themselves the masters of the earth, and to assume that they are the fittest to rule. Until recent years, such an attitude was, to a certain extent, tolerated by the more backward races. Now, however, the effects of education and closer business relationships are being felt, and these peoples are protesting against the dominance of the white race.

Among the people of such nations as China, who have come to live among us, there has been evident a sense of isolation and lack of fellowship with us. It should therefore be the purpose of our churches and educational institutions to promote more intimate, sympathetic friendliness with such people. Many of them have eagerly accepted Christ and His teachings, but not our Christianity, because we do not practice what we preach. If we live Christ, our influence will be widespread in bringing closer peoples of all tongues and creeds. Christ makes our beliefs dynamic, and it is the fire and life thus imparted which particularly appeal to those to whom the Gospel is preached.

The anthem "Mine eyes have seen" by the choir contributed greatly to the service. In this connection, the service next Sunday should appeal particularly to the members and friends of the university. It will be musical in character, and will include selections by the choir, and wellknown hymns for the congregation. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and make the service especially enjoyable.

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pointed by the Provincial Government, and the members of the board give their services and advice entirely in a spirit of public service. The other governing institution is the Senate. This represents the opinion of all varieties of professional education in the province.

By universities the attitude of non-prejudice has been adopted and tenaciously adhered to with respect to religion, race, creed, politics, and all branches of knowledge.

Dean Kerr discussed the functions of a university. It is a store for knowledge, a place where knowledge may be disseminated, and the proper place for the discovery of new knowledge.

The Tuition Fees

Turning to the University of Alberta, he made an appeal to the students. Inasmuch as the fees paid cover only roughly 50 per cent. of the expenses, and the rest is raised by endowment and provincial legislature grants, the student's duty is to pursue his chosen profession in the best way and with the highest motives, so that in time he may return the aid given him by the community by his own contributions to knowledge.

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